

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

## CORNER FOR COOKS

CHOCOLATE NOUGAT LAYER  
CAKE.

Beat one-half of a cupful of butter to a cream, add gradually one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, beat continuously for five minutes; measure two and one-half cupfuls of flour, add to it two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sift three times; beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth and measure one-half of a cupful of water; now add a little water, then a little flour and a little white of egg, and so continue till all the ingredients have been added. Then grasp the bowl firmly and beat continuously for two minutes; bake in three layers.

## FILLING.

Put two ounces of chocolate, one tablespoonful of butter one-quarter of a cupful of cream and one-half of a cupful of sugar over hot water to melt, then boil until you have a soft ball as you drop it in ice water. Have ready one-half of a cupful of nuts chopped, stir the nuts into this mixture and stand aside to cool; add one teaspoonful of vanilla, and when the cakes are cold put them together with the filling.

## APPLE SNOW.

Roast 10 apples. Remove the skins and cores, then cut up of sugar and the whites of three eggs to the pulp. Beat until the mixture becomes white. Make a custard with the yolks of the eggs, one pint of milk and two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch. Flavor to taste and serve with the snow.

## SALAD DRESSING

Three-fourths cup of vinegar, one-half cup of sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, buttersize of walnut.

Boil vinegar and butter together for 3 minutes, mix dry ingredients and add to beaten egg. Combine this last mixture to the former, slowly, stirring constantly and let cook (but not boil) for 15 minutes.

SCALLOPED CELERY WITH  
CHEESE.

One bunch celery, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoonful flour, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 tablespoonful cheese.

Cut the celery into inch lengths and stew in salted water until tender. Drain and keep hot while making a cream sauce by cooking together the butter and flour. When thoroughly blended, add a cupful of scalded milk. Stir to a cream, season with onion, salt and pepper. Put the celery in this and turn into a buttered ramekin or earthen pudding dish. Dust the top with buttered bread crumbs and a tablespoonful of grated cheese, then put in the oven and bake until a golden brown. This is a simple but hearty dish.

## SALT-RISE BREAD.

For salt-rising bread take one tablespoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of white sugar; over this pour one teaspoonful of boiling water. Stir into this four enough to make a soft batter and set in a warm place. In five hours it should begin to foam. Stir it up occasionally. Place this in the center of your flour and mix your bread, as usual, using salted milk and water. Let it rise. You can tell when it is ready to knead, as it will look light and be full of tiny bubbles.

Easy & Practical  
Home Dress Making  
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper  
By Pictorial Review

## A Separate Blouse Novelty



Made in a style that is in great demand, this waist will prove serviceable and good looking. Crepe, voile or linen are the materials best suited to its development.

This design has distinguished backing because it is the uniform blouse of the College of Industrial Arts. It is at once practical and stylish, being suitable to development in linen, voile or crepe de Chine. The collar may be made of the same material, a touch of embroidery being added, if desired. Since high and low necks are both in demand the waist has a convertible collar that may be fastened in either way. The sleeves are gathered to sleeve-bands and may be shortened. In medium size the model requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch material.

To form the box plait at the front, turn under front edge of right front on double "oo" perforations and take up a tuck on line of slot perforations;

Pictorial Review Waist

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Wouldn't You Call  
This a Stunning Suit?

## GOING TO MATINEE.

Light tan broadcloth is here combined with a lavish amount of seal fur. The detail at the waist line is a novel way to insert fullness at the side, while maintaining a straight back. Beneath the seal banding the hem is arranged to simulate two tucks.

## TODAY'S POEM

## THE BLESSEDNESS OF LIFE.

Ah, what a long and lingering way  
And ever-lovely way, in truth,  
We travel on from day to day  
Out of the realms of youth.

How eagerly we onward press  
The lovely path that lures us still  
With ever-changing loveliness  
Of grassy vale and hill.

On, on through all the gathering years  
Still gleams the loveliness, though  
Through dunks of loss and mists of  
Tears  
That vainly intervene.

Time stunts us not of lovely things,  
Old Age hath still a treasure-store  
The loveliness of songs and wines—  
And voices on before.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS  
19 AND 23c.  
JOHN RECK & SON

## LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

## HEART TOPICS

Copyrighted, 1915, McClure-Newspaper Syndicate

WHAT GIRLS OUGHT  
TO KNOW

"The wish to know—that endless thirst."

Which even by quenching is awak'd.  
And which becomes blessed or curs'd.  
As is the font whereat 'tis slak'd—  
Still urged me onward, with desire  
Insatiate, to explore, to inquire."

It is many parents' boast that they have shielded their growing daughters from every care. Their soft, white hands bear evidence of their uselessness. Their conversation evinces the fact that they know much of pleasure, but are strangers to useful knowledge. Of course, young girls must have their frolics or amusements to make life worth while, but at the same time, they should be made to realize that girl charms, pretty clothes, dancing, sports and beaux should not fill all their thoughts and occupy all of their time.

A clever mother who has a family of a few interesting daughters hit upon a plan to make them useful as well as ornamental and be the means of bringing out the best of all there was in each of each girl in the village. She encouraged her daughters to get up a "Know Something Club." This was to be held at their home. For the first hour of the meeting, the only subject to be discussed was some useful knowledge for the home. Girls wheedled their old aunts and grandmas into telling them how they used to get along with a few advantages. No idea was too homely to be listened to and jotted down in the note book of the club.

The girl who first told that she had learned how to drive moths from a carpet looked frightened, thinking she would hear screams of laughter. Instead, every girl looked the interest she felt at learning that in a simple damp cloth and ironing the cloth the steam would kill the eggs and worms. Thus emboldened, another girl, who had a father who was a physician, remarked blushing: "Father says tell the girls if they know of any one who is bedridden and aches have appeared therefrom that the white of an egg, a tablespoonful of spirits of camphor and a teaspoonful of pulverized alum will cause them to disappear." One member told her companions that perspiration from clothing could be removed by soaking the garments in strong salt water before laundering. She also added that old linen handkerchiefs should not be flung away. They were of great use in hospitals. The smallest girl in the room said all she was able to find out was that iron would never stick to the clothes if half a teaspoonful of lard or kerosene was added to the starch while it was hot.

Such a fund of useful knowledge as was unfolded! The girls were heartily applauded. A dainty little luncheon of sandwiches, ice-cream and coffee was served. Knowledge books were soon filled. Young men pleaded so hard to come and listen that they were allowed that privilege once a fortnight. This put the girls on their mettle. Every money-saving device from every source was dug up.

The young men were so delighted with all they heard discussed, proving the truth of the girls, that there was scarcely a single man in the village at the end of the year.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES  
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## BROKE HIS PROMISE TO HER

J. writes: "I am a girl of 17. I go with a young man two years older than I am. Summers he takes me out in his machine. If cold, says weather is too severe to take me out. Promised to write as he left town. Never did. Tell friends he likes me. Should I write to him or not? Do you think it would be harmful to go riding with him?"

Take your parents or a good older woman friend into your confidence as to what to do. I have little regard for him, as he has broken his promise and does not care to hear from you. In a year or so you may no doubt find a better suitor.

DO NOT SPEAK  
UNTIL INTRODUCED

M. P. C. writes: "We girl friends were walking one day in summer. Two boys happened by. Their names we know. Thought they did not remember ours. Stopped to chat a little. Since we have passed without acknowledgment, acquaintance. They apparently wished to speak, but were not encouraged. Saw them at a distance at a show with my friends. Is it proper for use to speak or bow?"

They will lose respect for you if you consent to be so familiar as to bow until introduced.

SCHOOL TEACHER'S  
HEART PROBLEM

A. writes: "I am a girl of 18, teaching school. Am inclined to love a young man of 22. He wants to get married to me. My father objects to letting me. Wants me to teach school a number of years. Please advise your anxious reader."

With due respect to those interested in you, it's said that worthy girls do not find opportunities to marry good

husbands to love and support them every day. If the time comes when their strong arm is needed to lean upon, such a one is wanting. Have a heart-to-heart talk with parent while undecided.

LITTLE BENNY'S  
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pope)

I was enraptured at my cousin Artie's house yesterday afternoon, and Aunt Gladys was out and the cook was upstairs sweeping, and nobody was there except me and Artie, and we went and looked in the ice box, and what was in it but a big glass dish of cut up peaches with sugar on them, and a lot of devilled eggs, and every thing.

G. I said, let's play restaurant.

G. all right, you can be the waiter for thinking of it, said Artie.

I know I can, but I'll let you be the waiter just as a reward for wanting to let me be, I said. And we had a few arguments about which one was going to be the waiter and which one was going to eat, and after a while I arbitrated by saying we would take turns being the waiter if Artie would go first, saying to Artie, There you are, if you don't agree to arbitration you can't eat.

It takes 2 to make a arbitration, said Artie, and I said, Sure it does, you're the only one that ain't willing. So Artie agreed to be the first waiter, and we got a big piece of rapping paper and looked in the ice box again and wrote out a bill of fare, this being it.

Speck today, fried peaches, devilled eggs without gravy, cold pees on the half shell, fried puttytaz party bernt, 3 pickled pickles, raw cheese and running water, salt and pepper served free with all orders. And I sat in the dining room at the table and Artie put a big blue apron on and came in and handed me the bill of fare, saying, Yes sir wait will you have sir, And I looked at the bill of fare, saying I'll have a little of everything and remember I'm going to be next and if you don't give me plenty I won't give you hardly any.

Yes sir, said Artie. And he went out and came back with some of everything on a big tray without any plates or anything, and I ate it all and then I took my turn and Artie ordered some of everything, and just as he was eating it the cook came down the back stairs and I ran out like the dickens, and after supper I went around and rang the bell and the cook came to the door, and I said, Can Artie come out.

Yes, said the cook, and what more, your Aunt Gladys wants to see you, come on in.

Ill wait here, I said, and the cook went in to tell her and I jumped off the front steps and ran.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were procured yesterday by William James Martin, 24, toolmaker, 201 Beechwood avenue and Helen M. Hedin, 17, of the same address. The prospective bride had the consent of her parents. A license was also procured by Lawrence Butler, motorman, 759 State street and Anna Miller, 26, 71 Olive street.

LYRIC'S ASSISTANT STAGE  
MANAGER ON HONEYMOON.

Frank Connors, assistant stage manager and lyricist of the Lyric theatre in a blaze of glory, which included rice, old shoes, tin cans, horn blowing, cheers and other displays by their well wishers. The new Mrs. Frank Connors was formerly Carrie Harvey of Danbury. The itinerary of the happy couple for their honeymoon will include a few day's stop in New York city and suburbs.

William James Calhoun, ex-minister to China, is dead.

EPISCOPALIANS  
TO BE STRICTER  
WITH DIVORCEDGeneral Convention Will  
Discuss Establishing of  
More Stringent Laws.

New York, Sept. 21.—Arrangements are announced here for the 44th triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which will be held in St. Louis, beginning October 11, to continue for the greater part of three weeks.

Among the important subjects which will come before the convention are reports from commissions which have been sitting for the past three years drawing up proposals for the revision and enrichment of the prayer book, stricter laws for dealing with the question of re-marriage of divorced persons, and the provision of a bishop to have special oversight of work among the negroes. Bishops will also be elected for South Dakota, Western Colorado, and Liberia.

Among a number of special features of the convention there will be an opening sermon by the Right Rev. Sylvester Tuttle, Bishop of Missouri, who is the senior prelate of the Episcopal Church and who this year celebrates the 50th anniversary of his election to the episcopate.

Another notable event will be the triennial service of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions which is to be held in Christ Church Cathedral, October 12. At this service will be presented the women's missionary offering, which three years ago amounted to \$265,000. It is expected that this amount will be exceeded this year.

An entirely new feature will be the staging of a Pageant of the Church in the Coliseum, a building seating fourteen thousand people. The Pageant will present in pictorial form the main events in the history of the Church. Over two thousand persons will take part.

The general convention is composed of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, which sit separately with each having a veto on the other.

There are now in the Church one hundred and twenty-two bishops, and they will all be in attendance with very few exceptions due to the infirmities of age. Bishop Vincent of Southern Ohio, is chairman of the House, and the secretary is the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, of Middletown, Ct.

The House of Deputies consists of an equal number of clerical and lay members, and has a membership of six hundred and ten. Each of the 68 dioceses of the United States is entitled to send four delegates of each order, and the 23 domestic missionary districts are represented by one clergyman and one layman, as are also the 10 foreign missionary districts. The President of the House is the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Anstice of New York is Secretary.

Most of the meetings will be held in Moolah Temple. The churchmen of St. Louis have raised \$25,000 for the entertainment of the delegates. In addition to the official representatives, some thousands of church people will be in attendance from the various states in the Union and from Cuba, Porto Rico, Honolulu, the Philippines, Mexico, China, Japan and Africa.

FAIRFIELD BRANCH OF  
AMERICAN GIRLS' AID  
NEEDS MORE WORKERS

An exhibition and sale for the benefit of the American Girls' Aid will be held in the lecture room of the Congregational church, New Canaan, from 2 to 6 o'clock, Tuesday, Sept. 26. Miss Gladys Hollingsworth, chairman of the committee, has just returned from France bringing with her a remarkable collection of fine French lingerie, blouses, petticoats, beautiful tableware and ancient lace. These will be for sale, as well as a variety of articles made in the trenches by the soldiers, such as rings set with bits of glass from the cathedral of Rheims; inkwells made from shells, bracelets, penknives and an especially interesting lot of toys and beautiful dolls. These dolls are made by the wounded, and dressed by the war widows.

Artificial flowers, sofa cushions and vases of unique little roses for table decorations will be shown. There are also silk sweaters made by the refugee women and the latest French models of steel beaded velvet hand bags, and for evening wear dainty flower trimmed ones.

The Fairfield branch has been working for the American Girls' Aid ever since the beginning of the war. It hopes to send a box of warm winter clothing for children in France and Belgium next week. There is an urgent call also for mufflers and socks. Yarn for making these will be sent to those who cannot call for it, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Glover, Fairfield. The branch is also working for home preparedness and the boys at the border. It needs more workers and money.

Miners throughout Belgian coal fields went on strike.

A special train on the Long Island Railroad, carrying Governor Whitman to the Suffolk County Fair at Riverhead, N. Y., crashed into an automobile brewery truck at a crossing near Cloverton, L. I., killing the driver and his assistant instantly.

## REDDING

Redding, Sept. 21.—The annual report to be presented to the town meeting on October 2 does not make such a bad financial showing as it shows that during the past year former temporary loans to the amount of \$8,500 have been paid up and only \$500 borrowed. There are offsetting considerations, however, which somewhat dim this fair picture. We began the year with about \$2,300 in the treasury whereas there is now only a beggarly \$10. There is still owing B. B. Banks on his road contract the sum of \$2,500 and an outlay of \$2,500 has been authorized for the building of the new Georgetown bridge, work which was commenced last week. Outside the Banks contract there was expended on town highways \$457 and on bridges and sluices \$335. State road upkeep cost an additional \$338. Other items of expenditure were \$1,667 for the state and county taxes, \$1,154 for paupers and \$821 for snow removal. The total of all collections were upwards of \$22,000.

The net cost of the schools was \$6,100. This includes two unusual items of expenditure, \$200 for instruction in vocal music and \$200 returned to the state in consequence of a previous overpayment arising from a mistake in the school enumeration. Nevertheless an increased expenditure of from \$400 to \$500 will be called for the coming year in connection with the operation of the new Georgetown school. Although the salaries of two teachers added to the salary of the paid from the Edwin Gilbert fund, there has been engaged a third additional teacher towards whose salary of \$600 the town must pay its proportionate share. The same is true as regards an increased cost of \$400 for a janitor.

Those from this town who attended the very important conference of milk producers held at Hawleyville on Monday, were Albert Williams, Chas. Sanford, A. G. Barnett, George O. Sanford, John C. Read, Lew Warner, Everett Goodham, E. M. Sanford, Clinton Sanford, Milo Osborn and Bartlett Sanford. J. Arthur Sherwood presided and fifteen towns were represented comprising the larger part of the territory from which Bridgeport draws its milk supply. The general object of the meeting was to unite the dairymen of this section, the eastern portion of Fairfield and Litchfield counties, so that they may be in a position to meet the forthcoming requirements as to the pasteurization of milk marketed in Bridgeport, doing so as an independent organization, thus avoiding the alternative of selling the raw product to either the Borden or Mitchell companies at prices these concerns might fix. All those present seemed to feel that the new conditions they were facing had brought about a crisis in the industry and that the situation presented a case of either getting together or getting out of business.

The general discussion, which ranged over the whole subject, Prof. Judkins of the State Agricultural College, contributed much useful information, being specially qualified to do so from the fact that he recently took part in a like co-operative movement in Rhode Island, having reference to the milk supply of Providence, a city somewhat larger than Bridgeport. The undertaking had resulted in the plant at a cost of about \$40,000. The speaker explained, however, that the cost of a plant depended on size and consequent capacity. For \$10,000 there could be equipped a plant having a daily capacity of 1,000 quarts. As Redding now sends daily to the Bridgeport market 2,000 quarts of milk, it would be necessary to have a plant that should the larger project fall they had a sufficient output for a home plant of their own.

The outcome of the conference was the appointment of a committee consisting of one member from each of the fifteen towns who were in support of a plan of organization to another general meeting to be held in Danbury next Monday. Before adjournment a preliminary basis was formed on the basis of a payment of 25 cents monthly for each cow owned by those subscribing.

At last week's meeting of the Men's club County Agent Wright and R. C. Lester of Darien talked upon alfalfa growing, the latter recounting his experiences of the past five years in the cultivation of fifteen acres, all the tracts doing well. He advocated alfalfa as the best growing crop, starting the preparation of the soil at about the time for putting in oats and continuing the stirring of the ground at frequent intervals during the summer to secure thorough mellowing and weed subjection. Ground with hardpan near the surface was unsuitable and he recommended a liberal use of fertilizers. Every kind of live stock he said, took kindly to alfalfa hay and he had even used it successfully in fattening hogs. W. C. Sanford and A. G. Barnett also described their alfalfa raising experience, the latter saying that he had obtained the best results with spring sowing.

Elmer Deming, a colored youth, of 15, stole a bicycle last Saturday from the premises of Miss J. H. Sanford and secreted it in the fence bushes of a field on the Ridge where it was found by his father. Constable Warner then began a hunt for the culprit, but failed to find him as young Deming had evidently taken alarm and skipped.

A passerby discovered a blaze last Saturday night in an unoccupied tenement house of Albert Williams in Loretown. It had started among the rubbish in an old trunk and spread to the floor and the walls. Neighbors squelched the flames without calling out the department. Whether the fire was set or started from the gnawing of matches by rats is not known. The school transportation contract for children of the Sanfordtown district has been awarded to Lew Warner at \$2 per day as against last year's rate of \$1.60. The two Ridge children attending the County school will be carried by their parents at \$40 each for the season. Charles Reynolds has the Sunset Hill contract and James Delaney that for Loretown.

The milk testing and feeding expert secured under an arrangement made during the summer by local association of dairymen made his first visit to the Ridge on Monday and will remain in town several days.



Yesterday afternoon we ate up all mother's doughnuts. Dad was going to send for Dr. Hill, but mother said that the kiddies would be all right because D & C doughnuts were so light they wouldn't hurt a fly. Dad said "If that's the case

**D & C**  
Is the Flour for me  
SELF-RAISING

to complete his rounds.

The quarantine established in Georgetown on account of the death of the Anderson boy from infantile paralysis, has been lifted as the infection period passed without bringing any new cases.

The selectmen and registrars will be in session all day on Saturday of this week for the purpose of making voters.

Theron Platt, who had made a partial recovery from a paralytic shock suffered several months ago, is again in a feeble condition from digestive ailments.

W. P. Connor of Danbury has been engaged as vocal music instructor in the public schools of the town for the coming year.

Albert Williams has filed his two big silos with corn of remarkable size grown on 25 acres. He is now milking 43 cows and has about 25 head of young dairy stock.

Collector Muenich is sending out bills for taxes which are due October 1.

George Beck, formerly of Hopewell and now of Stepey, is recovering from an attack of spinal meningitis.

## MILK AND THE MILK TRUST

To the Editor of The Farmer.

In New York the milk trust has been paying the producer two cents and charging the consumer 12 cents for a quart of milk.

The farmer must have more money for his milk because as it has been definitely proved by investigations made by both the Federal and state authorities, it is costing him more to produce it than he is getting for it. Milk is not only a perfectly balanced food ration but it is the cheapest form of nutriment we have.

A quart of milk in actual food value is equal to three-quarters of a pound of beef, or eight eggs, or two pounds of chicken, or one pound of ham.

John F. Dillon, commissioner of the New York State Department of Foods and Markets, said in last Sunday's Sun:

"Our plan calls for the formation of local associations of milk producers in every part of the state. Each local association may be legally appointed as the agency for the sale of the milk. The local organization would then proceed to recover the implements of distribution which had passed out of the hands of the producer, for the big companies have in recent years owned even the cans in which the milk is brought to their depots. The local associations must supply cans and pasteurizers and control the shipping stations. The local associations can then be federated into one central agency for the sale of milk. This organization would not be a mere price making committee. It would be similar to the agencies established by manufacturers. Its business would be to know the exact cost of production, to find new and economic means of distribution, to educate the consuming public as to the comparative value and the comparative cheapness of milk, and to see that the consumer gets the milk at a price consistent with the cost of production and a reasonable profit. The principle on which it is proposed to operate these associations rests upon no untried and interested theory. The plan has been successfully used in several European countries, especially in Denmark, and it has raised the farmers of that country from mere serfs to members of one of the most independent and prosperous communities in the world."

In Hawleyville Monday afternoon, the Western Connecticut Milk Producers' Association has started to combat the milk trust.

PORTER.



## ECONOMICS

The better the oil you buy the less you pay for lubrication. That's the law of increasing returns applied to motoring. Use Polarine, the friction-proof, carbon-proof oil for all motors.

LOOK for  
THIS SIGN



STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.